

By Mail, to Readers of a  
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\$12,000,000 Annually

# The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1935

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Law School Adds Three Instructors To Teaching Staff

Fulbright, Compton New  
Lecturers; Ward To  
Edit Law Review

Three additions have been made to the Law School faculty for next fall, according to an announcement made through the president's office last week. An increased enrollment this year necessitated two additions, while the vacancy left by Prof. John McIntire, who will study at Harvard University next year, required another instructor.

Two of the three additions to the Law School faculty are graduates of the University. James W. Fulbright received his LL.B. degree from George Washington last June, while Chester C. Ward graduated this month. William R. Compton received his law degree from Union College at Schenectady, N. Y.

Fulbright Teaches Three  
Fulbright will teach Civil Procedure 105-6, Torts 141-42, and Equity II 219-20, while Ward will instruct in Contracts Special 114, Current Decisions and Legislation 321-22, Municipal Corporations 341, and Government Corporations 404.

Compton will teach Agency 101-2, Contracts 111-12, and Criminal Law and Procedure 133-24. After receiving his A. B. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1925, Fulbright was awarded a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University. There he received his A. M. degree in 1931. Since his graduation with distinction from George Washington, Fulbright has been an attorney for the Department of Justice.

Ward Edits Review  
Ward graduated with a B. S. degree from Georgetown, in 1931. Later enrolling in the George Washington Law School, he became a student editor of the Law Review. He will act as faculty editor of the Review in the absence of Prof. John McIntire. Ward is now associated with the U. S. Law Weekly.

Compton, a practicing attorney at Delmar, N. Y., received his B. A. degree from Harvard, and his J. S. D. degree from Cornell.

## Edwards Submits Report on Co-op

1934-35 Chairman Says  
Groups Should Return  
Part of Profits

Organizations receiving financial aid from the Co-op should return a portion of their profit to that fund, says James Edwards in a thirteen page letter to be presented at the next meeting of the Student Council.

The letter accompanies a financial report accounting for the receipts and disbursements of the \$1,851.20 in the Co-op fund for the past year.

Return Three-fourths  
Among the recommendations is the suggestion to include two or three football tickets in the faculty and alumni books.

Edwards suggests that the four class dances, the Homecoming Ball, and the Glee Club Concert and Dance be required to return "at least three-fourths of the profit realized" on those functions. Cue and Curtin and the Troubadours would be required to return one-third of any profit made, according to Edwards' recommendations.

Some of the criticism leveled at the Co-op this year was the result of unequal appropriations for the class dances. The Junior Prom, for instance, received \$150 whereas the Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman dances received \$50, \$64.70, and \$57, respectively.

Largest grant from the Co-op fund, \$540, went to Cue and Curtin, and second largest, \$317.50, went to the Alumni Association for the Homecoming Ball.

Collections Poor  
The reason for the unequal appropriations is that an insufficient allowance was made for failure to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

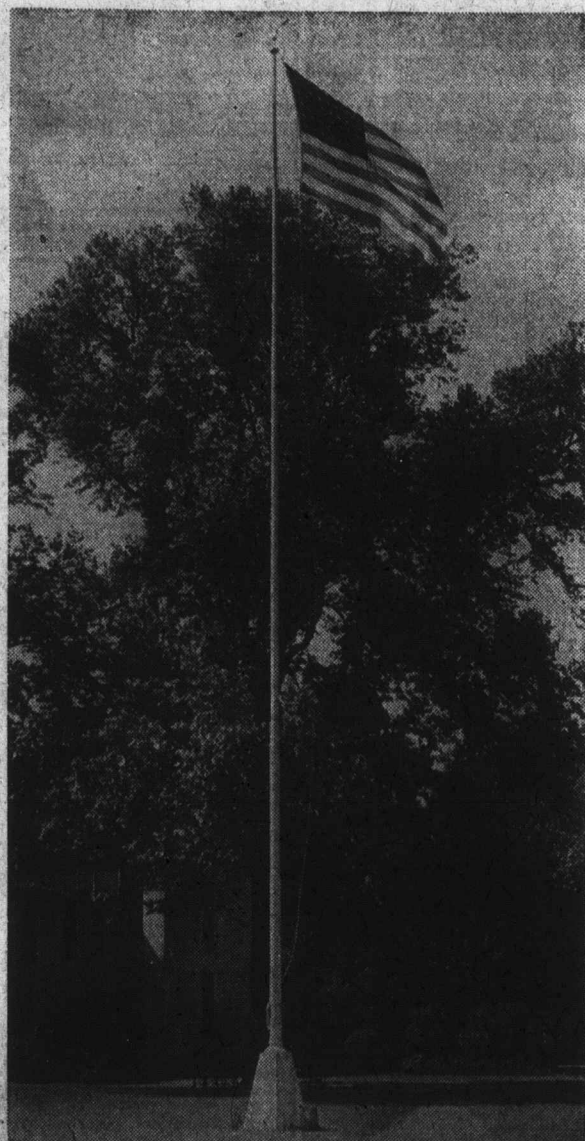
## Pi Lambda Theta Elects Mildred Green President

Mildred Green was elected president of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary women's education fraternity, early this month. Other officers elected at the same time are Dorothy Tripp, vice president; Erlene Duncan, secretary; Mary Doyle, treasurer; and Helen Arons, keeper of records.

Members of Pi Lambda Theta will go to Baltimore July 13 for a picnic.

Wells Takes Office  
Dr. Carl D. Wells, executive officer of the sociology department, will take office this evening as chairman of the research committee of the District of Columbia chapter of the American Sociological Society.

## Augments Campus Scene



George Washington University's new flagpole, the gift of the Senior Class of 1935, towers 65 feet above the campus—two feet higher than either Corcoran or Stockton Halls. The flag was first raised at impressive rites on Class Night.

## Student Committee Holds Recognition From Independents

Recognition of both the non-fraternity and non-sorority groups was withheld by the Student Life Committee at its last meeting.

The committee turned the formation of a revised independent women's group over to the Student Council, with the recommendation that the new group consist of two members of the Colonial Campus Club, two delegates from the recently-formed nonsorority group, and a Student Council member to act as chairman. Ruth Critchfield was appointed chairman of the committee by Burke Floyd, president of the Council.

Recognition of the independent men's organization awaits further action by the Student Life Committee.

## Second Tuition Payment Due By Tuesday, July 2

The second tuition installment for all students registered in the first session of summer school is due Tuesday, July 2. This applies to law students as well as students in the nine weeks' term.

## Harmon Presents 24 Service Awards to Glee Club Members

Awards were made to 24 members of the glee clubs at the Glee Club Picnic at the cottage of Eleanor Boehs on June 8.

Awards were given to members completing two and four years service in the clubs, both men's and women's, in June, 1934. Dr. Robert Harmon, director, announced that awards earned this June would be given during next year.

Those completing two years in the Men's Club received keys, while women received pins, and women of four years' standing received four-year pins.

The women who received the four-year awards were Miriam Casteel, Ella Fraser, Margaret Gilligan, Virginia Hughes, Eleanor King, Annabelle McCullough, Dorothy Shaffer, Blanch Widmore, Eleanor Boehs, Elizabeth Cooper, Genevieve Milburn, Mary Lou Parks, Mary Spelman, Katherine Womak, and Eleanor Yocum received pins for two years of service. Joseph Allen, William Arm-

## Edwards Elected Debate President

Council Seeks To Promote  
Interest Through Intra-  
squad Contests

James Edwards has been elected president of the Debate Council for the school year 1935-36.

According to Edwards, the Council will endeavor to promote interest in debating next year by scheduling intra-squad debates before local civic organizations. He added that prospects for continuing the series of practice debates with the Western Forensic League, a local organization of ex-varsity debaters of western universities, were good.

Edwards succeeds Arthur Murphy in the presidential office. The business manager, the only other officer of the council, has not yet been appointed.

## Illusionary Holiday

All classes will be suspended Independence Day, July 4. However, the time will be made up by running classes according to regular schedule the following Saturday, July 6.

## 6 Social Events Of 17 Planned Held as Listed

Six Are Later, Four Earlier  
Than Scheduled; One  
Not Held

Of the 17 events registered on the Social Calendar for the past school year, six occurred on the dates scheduled, six were a day or more late, four were earlier than slated, and one was not given.

The Social Calendar was formulated by the Student Council last June to avoid conflict and unwise grouping of major functions.

Perhaps the most outstanding discrepancy was the Troubadour production which was to be presented between the dates of January 1 and 15, but did not appear until March 23.

Others Miss Dates  
Other failures to abide by the schedule include: The Junior Prom, which was to occur between November 16 and 30, but was delayed until December 14; the Interfraternity Pledge Prom, whose calendar date ranged from December 16 through December 22, but whose actual date was January 12; and the Glee Club Concert which was not put on until May 14, although it was to have been held sometime between April 21 and May 4.

The events falling on their pre-arranged dates were: The Fresh Reception, September 19; the Sophomore Hop, October 26; the first Cue and Curtin play, December 6 and 7; the Engineer's Ball, February 9; the Interfraternity Prom, March 3; and the second Cue

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## 534 Degrees, 153 Certificates Given

Hoover, Covell Receive  
Honorary Degrees at  
114th Convocation

Five hundred and thirty-four degrees and 153 honorary certificates were awarded at the 114th annual June Convocation of the University.

In addition, honorary degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters and Doctor of Laws were conferred upon David Ranson Covell and John Edgar Hoover, respectively. Leading in number of degrees was Columbian College, with 119 A. B., 27 B. S., and 27 A. M. degrees.

On the same night the Law School graduated 117 with the LL. B. degree. There was one LL. M. conferred.

In the Engineering school, 42 received the degree of Bachelor of Science.

The Medical School graduated 71 with the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

The total list of the degrees conferred by schools is as follows:

Columbian College	119
Education	25
Government	24
Library Science	23
Fine Arts	6
Bachelor of Science	27
Columbian College	27
Engineering	9
Civil Engineering	12
Mech. Engineering	7
Electrical Engineering	7
Home Economics	4
Physical Education	14
Master of Arts	27
Columbian College	14
Education	14
Home Economics	2
Library Science	4

In addition to the above there were seven Ph. D. and one Ed. D. degrees.

## Hobbies Recorded By Lutheran Club

Attempting to determine the hobbies and interests of Lutheran students in the University, the Lutheran Club has undertaken a census, according to Myrtle Hahgen, president.

The club has also planned a program which includes a moonlight boat trip, a picnic, and a theater party. The moonlight cruise has been tentatively set for July 10.

The Lutherans held a picnic at Great Falls for its departing members and graduates June 15.

## Gusack, Stevingson Play In Roadside Production

Adele Gusack and Edward Stevingson, prominent Cue and Curtin players, have leading roles in the Roadside Theatre's second production of the season, "Grand Gesture," a new play by Winona Godfrey.

The play will open in the barn playhouse out on the Rockville Pike July 1 and will play every night except Sundays for two weeks.

Bill Phillips, Troubadour comedian, John Rappolt, of "R. U. R.", and Marie Geraci are University students playing in the current production of "After Dark," Dion Boucicault's famous melodrama.

## Will Edit Hatchet



Pictured above is the new Hatchet board of editors whose election was approved by the Publications Committee last week. Left to right, standing, Bill C. Martin, Jr., James W. Haley, and Richard P. Croyke, associate editors; seated, Eleanor A. Heller, editor.

## American Affairs Summer Seminar Given by Wilgus

Course Begins July 1, Meet-  
ing Five Times Weekly;  
9:40 to 10:30

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies, will again be in charge of the seminar-conference on Hispanic-American affairs offered annually in the six-week term of the summer school.

The course will begin Monday, July 1 and will meet five times a week from 9:40 to 10:30 for a total of 30 class meetings. The first part of each period will be taken up by lecture, and the remaining portion will be devoted to informal discussion.

Twelve Will Speak  
Twelve lecturers of recognized ability have been borrowed from other schools for the purpose of giving the 29 lectures.

As a part of the course, each student will undertake a research project, and at the conclusion of the course a comprehensive two-hour examination will be held.

All students desiring to take the seminar-conference should communicate with Professor Wilgus in advance of registration.

Lecturers Listed  
Lecturers who will speak at the seminar-conference are Arthur S. Alton, University of Michigan; Lillian Fisher, Oklahoma College for Women; Alfred L. Hasbrouck, Washington, D. C.; Roland D. Hussey, University of California; Clarence F. Jones, Clark University; Cecil K. Jones, George Washington University.

John Tate Lanning, Duke University; Irving A. Leonard, University of California; Marie Maden, Fordham University; J. Lloyd Meacham, University of Texas; Philip A. Means, Pomfret, Conn.; and James A. Robertson, editor, "Hispanic-American Historical Review."

## Extra Copies of Annual Are Still Available!

John Busiek, business manager of the 1935 Cherry Tree, University annual, announces that there are still a limited number of extra copies on sale. All copies on which a deposit has been made should be called for at once!

The books are on sale on the first floor of the Publications Building, 2016 H street, from 9 until 5 daily and until 1 o'clock on Saturdays.

## Handbook Staff To Begin Work Tomorrow Night

Data on Organizations To  
Be Compiled from  
Blanks by July 15

Work on the University Handbook will begin in all departments tomorrow when the newly appointed staff meets at 7:30 p. m. in the Hatchet Office.

By July 15 all data on organizations will have been compiled according to Ruth Brewer, editor, and it is therefore necessary that officers return immediately the address and phone number blanks mailed to them last month.

The blanks are to be mailed to the editor of the Handbook, Publications Office, 2016 H street.

Information such as this is difficult to get except from the individual or the organization officers concerned," letters to organizations from the editor say. "It is our desire to make this edition of the Handbook as accurate and usable as it is possible. We will appreciate your prompt cooperation," the statement continues.

Five associate editors and six assistants were named last week by Miss Brewer, following ratification of her appointment by the University Publications Committee.

Associate editors and the departments which they will direct are Charles Hallam, University and information; Baxter Daxis, men's sports; Bertha Lockhart, women's sports; Austin Cunningham, activities; and George Sangster, organizations.

Assistants and their departments are Howard Ennes and Edmund Browning, activities; Bob Howell and Mary Kunna, University and information; Jay Samuel and Terry Egan, organizations.

## Education Office Has 1800 Theses

More than 1,800 masters' and doctors' theses in education are available for reference through interlibrary loan, according to an announcement by the Federal Office of Education.

The dissertations on file come from leading colleges and universities throughout the United States. Subjects cover practically every phase of modern education.

A guide list of doctors' theses in education appearing as Office of Education Pamphlet No. 60 is available for 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office.

## Alumnus Receives Fellowship To Penn. Engineering School

John Barry, B. S. in Electrical Engineering and graduate in the June class of this year, was one of the four college graduates in the United States to be honored with a fellowship in the Moore Electrical Engineering School of the University of Pennsylvania.

At George Washington University, Barry showed more than average academic interest in his studies. In 1930-31 he received the Sigma Tau award for outstanding student electrical engineering work. He was also a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, student branch, while enrolled at G. W.

Other awards received here by Barry are the Alpha Chi Sigma freshman prize in chemistry; the James MacBride Sterrett Jr. physics prize; the Henry Harding Carr scholarship; and the Emma K. Carr scholarship.

## Four Visitors Lead Courses This Summer

Halberg, Martin, Wahlquist  
and Wright on Faculty  
for Six-week Period

TERM BEGINS JULY 1

## Hispanic-American Conference Brings Twelve Visiting Lecturers

Four visiting professors will conduct courses in the six weeks' summer school term which begins July 1. They are Anna Dorthen Halberg of Wilson Teachers College; Dr. Charles E. Martin, head

## July Calendar

July 1—Registration for six weeks' term, all schools and divisions except Law School, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
July 2—Late registration for (a) is charged for all registrations in six weeks' term.  
July 4—Holiday.  
July 6—All classes scheduled for July 4 meet at regular hours.  
July 8—Last day on which late registration is permitted for six weeks' term.  
July 23-24—Registration period for second term of Law School.  
July 24—First term of Law School ends.  
July 25—Second term of Law School begins.  
July 26—Late registration fee (\$5) charged for all registrations in the second term of Law School.

of the political science department of Washington University; Dr. John T. Wahlquist, professor of education at the University of Utah, and Willis E. Wright of the New York Public Library.

Miss Halberg will teach Curriculum Construction and Teaching Elementary Subjects. Dr. Martin, who is at present teaching political science in the nine-week session, will offer a seminar in International Law and Relations.

High School Work Tonight  
Dr. Wahlquist will offer courses on the High School, the Junior High School, and a seminar on

Willis E. Wright, chief classifier at the New York Public Library, will offer courses in the department of library science in cataloging, classification, and reference.

A special seminar-conference on Hispanic-American affairs, the fourth of its kind, will bring to the University 12 visiting lecturers. It will be conducted by James A. Robertson, editor of the Hispanic-American Review, and will be offered beginning July 1.

Many Courses Offered  
Courses offered during the six-weeks' session in Education, are Educational Psychology, a special course in the psychology of character, Technique of Teaching, Social Studies, and seminars in educational origins and philosophy of education. English courses will be Dr. Johnson and his Circle, Fiction since 1890, and an Introduction of Poetry.

History courses will be Intellectual Aspects of the Renaissance and Reformation, Contemporary European History, and Canadian history. Other courses to be given are Aesthetics, Modern Physical Phenomena, Administration, Comparative Psychology, Mammalian Anatomy, and Field Geology.

## Baptist Students Attend Conclave

Twenty-seven Recently Returned From Week at  
Ridgcrest, N. C.

Twenty-seven students from the local Baptist Student Union returned Saturday from a seven-day conclave of the Baptist Student Union Retreat in Ridgcrest, N. C.

The local union last night entertained a group of visiting students who came up from the Retreat.

Dr. J. H. Rushbrook of London, executive secretary of the World Baptist Alliance, and Dr. M. E. Dodd, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, directed the Retreat. Other religious leaders present were Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, and Prof. Chester Swor of the University of Mississippi.

The local union supplied flags and banners enlisted from local embassies and legations for International Night held Thursday.

Son of Former Professor Dies June 15 of Diphtheria  
"Bobbie" Hunter, five-year-old son of Prof. and Mrs. William A. Hunter, died of diphtheria at Coral Gables, Fla. June 15.

Professor Hunter was a member of the Law School faculty until February, 1934.

Next Hatchet July 20  
The next issue of The Hatchet will appear Tuesday, July 30. Staff members are requested by the editor to meet Thursday, July 25, for assignments.



## The University Hatchet

Member

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National Scholastic Press Association.

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 Associate Editor.....JAMES W. HALEY  
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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, June 25, 1935

## Exitus Acta Probat

## New Editor Pays Tribute To James Haley, the Journalist

THE Hatchet takes pleasure in publicly commending James W. Haley, who retires today as editor of The Hatchet, for his splendid leadership during his term of office.

Under Haley's management, The Hatchet received many honors. For the first time, The Hatchet received recognition by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States when it was awarded first place in the news page contest and honorable mention in the editorial page contest. All-American Superior rating, held by The Hatchet from the preceding year, was again accorded the publication during the Haley regime by the National Scholastic Press Association at its annual judging of 214 college newspapers in a nation-wide contest.

Among the improvements in The Hatchet made by the retiring editor were widening the editorial columns, which gives the editorial page a better appearance from a journalistic standpoint; reorganizing the reportorial staff, which permits a more complete and efficient coverage of the news; and, adopting for The Hatchet an official motto, Exitus Acta Probat—the end justifies the means—which is not only an excellent motto, but an appropriate one in that it was the ancestral motto of the family of George Washington.

A feeling of regret is shared by his staff at the expiration of his term as editor, but it is indeed pleasing to know that he will continue with The Hatchet during the coming year, in the capacity of associate editor.

## Nameplate Still Missing From Flagpole After Weeks

WHEN the cost of a flagpole was found to be too great to be completely financed by members of the Class of '35, contributions were solicited from students and organizations generally, with the understanding that their names would be stenciled on the base of the pole.

The idea of the nameplate proved to be a good selling point and through donations from seniors, undergraduates, and organizations, the flag pole was assured. It was said a bronze nameplate would add to the appearance of the flag pole, and would perpetuate the names of those whose generosity made it possible.

Although the flagpole was to be completed by Class night, it was presented to the University by the Class of '35 minus the nameplate. Three weeks have elapsed since then and the nameplate is still missing from the pole.

While The Hatchet feels certain that those, other than Seniors, who contributed to the flagpole do not begrudge their gifts and that all donations were made voluntarily because the donors desired not only to assist in making possible the first permanent gift of a graduating class to the University, but in seeing a flagpole on campus.

However, this is just a little reminder that the nameplate should not be overlooked, in as much as it was with the understanding that names of all donors would appear on the base of the pole that contributions were made.

## Make-up for July 4 Holiday Should Not Be Saturday, July 6

SUMMER school students are given a holiday on Thursday, July 4, and all classes scheduled for this day will be made up the following Saturday, July 6.

For the students who attend both terms of summer school, July 4 is the only holiday between the period from June 10 to September 2.

Were it not for the fact that classes are to be made up on the Saturday following the holiday, students could, by taking only one cut in a course, have a vacation from Thursday to Monday. These four days would make a break in the summer sessions during the hot months, which would be valuable as well as enjoyable to the students.

Those residing in nearby Maryland or Virginia would be able to return home over the holiday while local students and those from afar would have an opportunity to enjoy various summer recreations not usually available to summer school students due to the fact that classes in many courses are held every day. Then, too, those who are interested in their scholastic average, could get in a nice little review during the four day vacation and as it is necessary to cover a mass of material in such a short space of time during the summer, the value of such a study is to be considered.

Classes suspended on July 4 could be held on Saturday, July 13, or on any other Saturday during the summer term. Although it is not possible to effect such a change this summer, it is suggested that the matter be given consideration when next year's calendar of the summer sessions is arranged.

## FLYING CHIPS

"I cannot see why students doing pre-legal work should be required to take up the study of a modern foreign language."

By Jimmie Haley

WHY are students who are preparing for professional courses required to study modern foreign languages?

This is a question which is often asked but seldom answered to the satisfaction of the interrogator. There are reasons, or excuses, of course, but they are not very convincing.

The question has come to this writer most recently from a number of medical and pre-medical students who seem to feel that the time spent by pre-medical students in studying foreign languages is, in nearly every instance, a plain waste of time, money, and effort. These students are of the opinion that the time could be spent to much greater advantage in more thorough study of practical subjects such as physics and chemistry—courses from which they derive some real benefit.

More personally, I cannot see why students doing pre-legal work should be required to take up the study of foreign languages.

When I entered G. W. some few years ago, embarking on a pre-legal course in Junior College, this required taking of a foreign language irked me considerably. I found that I had to take at least two years of a modern foreign language in order to meet Law School entrance requirements.

I decided to take Spanish because I thought it would be easy. After only five minutes in the class of the charming but hardbodied Senorita Ahumada I realized that my first big mistake in college was deciding to take this language "because it was easy."

However, I did hang on for my required two years, actually devoting as much, if not more, time to the study of Spanish than to any other subject.

Would it not have meant more to me to take another course in public speaking and one in Constitutional History? Anyway, since completion of my two years of Spanish I have not spoken or read a single word of it, nor have I ever given it a thought. That's what my modern foreign language meant to me.

## JUST BETWEEN US

Peace, Scholarship, Leisure, Mark Season  
 No Activities, Campaign Issues, or Deficits Mar Perfection

By Verna Volz

GEORGE WASHINGTON wears summer very well. June is becoming to it. In fact, for the benefit of those unfortunate who had to leave it, either to loll in the sun, poor things, or to pursue learning or lucre elsewhere, we can say that the G street campus carries the season with such an air that it becomes one of the pleasantest spots in town.

That leisurely academic atmosphere, which sometimes unfortunately, we miss, has settled gently down over all.

And students, registered and otherwise, are not insensible to its attraction. A few of the leisure-blessed drape themselves about the leafy points of the Yard with texts and novels and books of verse (yes, verse) in their idle hands. Some of these pastoral scenes have been immortalized in celluloid by a group of enterprising students with a movie camera. An occasional instructor resting from labors in the direction of a doctor's degree stops to converse and lends a Socratic air to the landscape.

The very excavation for the new building proceeds at a comfortable pace, not so rapid as to excite the spectator.

The shaded quiet of the library is broken only by the page-turning of a very few—a few who merit the term scholar if any do. Shelves of books are shrouded undisturbed in long tacked sheets of wrapping paper. Even the usually humming registrar's office, if not the brain or the heart, certainly the "works" of the University, has fallen to some extent under the spell of the prevailing pleasant lassitude. As one professor pointed out when questioned, the final examination schedule is arrived at by an occult process in that office. Although we find that the process is considerably more laborious than psychic, even it should be easier in the new sub-pavement quarters of the department.

The classes themselves are pervaded by kindness on all sides. Dean Doyle entered his Spanish class one torrid evening with an adequate supply of fans for all his young fellow sufferers.

But best of all, so far as observation could disclose, there is not a crusade or a campaign or a deficit or an issue to be seen in the neighborhood. An extracurricular activity would be ashamed to rear its ugly head in earnest in these peaceful glades. Even this issue of The Hatchet is being put out in a spirit of play, between serious sessions of resting or studying on the part of the staff.

In brief, in summer, school is school.

But this paean of praise for June at G. W. is not meant merely as a spiteful disturber to the peace of mind of such vacationists as might accidentally read it. Nothing of the kind. It might, however, be considered advertising copy for the late summer session.

## Did You Know That...

By Mary E. Kunna

THE University has had only twelve presidents in its 113 years of existence. The first five of these were Doctors of Divinity of the Baptist Church.

In 1904, at the suggestion of Dean William Allen Wilbur, the University colors were changed from orange and blue to buff and blue of the Colonial Army, in order to carry out the George Washington motif. Extensive research was done in an effort to ascertain the exact buff and blue which was worn by the Continental Army during the American Revolution.

Chapin st., above Florida ave., is named in honor of the second president of the University, Stephen Chapin, who was in office from 1828 to 1841.

In 1931 the Chemistry Department began photographing students in order that they might be recognized when grades and recommendations were to be considered.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin is holder of the Order of Commander of the Crown, the honor having been conferred on him by the King of Siam in 1931.

## Bill McConnell Writes Again From Fayetteville

To the Editor of The Hatchet:  
 YESTERDAY I received my copy of the Cherry Tree and enjoyed it very much. It is a pretty swell annual. Last night I took it over to Mary Lee Watkins, so she could see what she had been missing by not being in Washington this year. It is almost surprising the number of people here that know someone at George Washington.

Last Sunday I planned to go to Mens, Ark. to see Bill Watkins but before I started we had our daily cloud burst and the roads were closed.

June 1st is the date set for the dedication of the new PWA buildings here at the University; a new library and a new chemistry building. And unless they do the impossible the dedication will be as dedications usually are, long before the buildings are complete. Sort of a postlude to the laying of the cornerstones.

They have a good track here that I've been making use of, but for no very good reason track is not much of a sport here. Basketball is the leading fan attraction with football holding a close second. Baseball exists only as an intramural sport, something like marbles or horse shoes.

WM. S. McCONNELL

## 6 Social Affairs Held on Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)  
 and Curtain play, March 14 and 15.

The return engagement of "Journey's End", which was slated to appear between the dates of October 1 and 15, was not put on.

Following is the complete schedule giving dates allocated and actual dates:

Event and Allocated date	Actual date
Sept. 29	Sept. 19
Cue and Curtain—Oct. 1-15	not given
Sophomore Homecoming—Oct. 15-16	Oct. 26
Nov. 10	Nov. 9
Junior Prom—Nov. 16-30	Dec. 14
Cue and Curtain—Dec. 1-15	Dec. 6-7
Pledge Prom—Dec. 16-22	Jan. 12
Troubadours—Jan. 1-15	Mar. 23-29-30
Engineers Ball—Feb. 1-3	Feb. 9
Interfraternity Prom—Feb. 10-Mar. 23	Mar. 8
Panhellenic Prom—Feb. 10-Mar. 23	Apr. 5
Cue and Curtain—Feb. 10-Mar. 23	Mar. 14-15
Fresh Frolic—Mar. 24-Apr. 6	Mar. 22
Cue and Curtain—April 21-May 4	May 14
Glee Club Concert—April 21-May 4	May 14
Fiesta—May 4-15	May 2-3-4
Senior Ball—June 2-8	June 3

## Edwards Submits Report on Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)  
 collect the full amounts on the books sold. The losses on this score amounted to about \$220 and resulted in an insufficient amount for the dances held later in the year.

Total allotments of the \$1,851.20 were as follows:

Cue and Curtain	\$540.00
Homecoming Ball	350.00
Glee Club Concert	270.00
Troubadours	180.00
Junior Prom	180.00
Student Council Dances	83.32
Sophomore Dance	64.70
Freshman Frolic	57.00
Senior Ball	50.00

Expenses incurred in connection with the sale amounted to \$98.18. This item includes cost of printing the booklets, prizes offered for the most sales, and other incidental expenses.

Louisiana license plates this year are gold and purple—those of Louisiana State University will celebrate its 35th anniversary during the year.

A correspondence course in plumbing is being offered by the North Carolina State College extension division.

## D. C. Map, 50,000 Index Cards Show Crime Survey Progress

By Edmund Browning

Index cards, 50,000 of them, plus a base map of the District of Columbia in the office of Dr. Carl D. Wells, executive officer of the sociology department, represent the progress made to date by a committee under Dr. Wells' direction on a city-wide crime survey.

The crime survey, which is aided and encouraged by the District Council of Social Agencies, will be of great service to social workers, according to Dr. Wells. At present, he says, police precincts keep excellent records of crimes committed, and where they are perpetrated, but the locality from which the criminals come is given little attention by the police.

And in Social Work Dr. Wells stated that most large cities have such a survey revised annually to enable social workers to know where playgrounds and other agencies for bettering neighborhood conditions are most needed.

The work is done by volunteer workers, for the most students of sociology, who go to the various precincts and fill out index cards for each criminal from the police files. These cards are filed according to address. When all the

## The Student Council Today

personalities and party affiliations what will they mean next semester?

By Howard Eanes

A GLANCE at the roll of the newly elected Student Council, meeting for the first time in summer sessions this year, reveals a party and office line-up something like this:

The Service Club ... with officers but not majority Bourke Floyd, pres, Student Life Com.

Ruth Critchfield, vice pres., Student Life Com., chairman, non-sorority organizing com.

Harry Ames, treas., Student Life Com., chairman, Social Calendar Com.

The Progressive Party ... looking for school balloting Ruth Brewer, sec., Student Life Com.

Dan Andersen, music, Eddie Baker, engineering.

The Flosters ... hold the balance of power Mac Gardner, School of Education.

Margaret Graves, women's athletics, chairman, Social Calendar Com.

Eleanor Heller, publications, Frances Humphreys, debate, Sid Kolker, men's athletics.

The Defunct ... their constituents spurned Austin Cunningham, non-fraternity.

Brooke Stewart, non-sorority.

To Come ... with underlying politics

Delegates from Columbian College, dramatics, Fine Arts, Government, Interfraternity Council, Junior College, Law School, Library Science, Panhellenic Council, School of Medicine, School of Pharmacy.

Since personalities and party affiliations probably will play an important part in Student Council news during the coming semester, The Hatchet presents for you in brief thumb-nail sketches the 11 seated Council members, to wit:

Bourke Floyd—the Kappa Alpha's smooth politician who pulled the presidency from Sigma Chi's Pope with 21 votes after years of quiet political activity. He claims the first speakership of Speakers' Congress, the past presidency of the sophomore class, and membership in Gate and Key. He has ideas almost as numerous as Ted Pierson of 1934-35 Student Council fame—and he believes in big-time journalistic boosting at election time. He's the Service Club's leader in the Council, and theoretically on the campus also.

Ruth Critchfield—the Council's new vice president who has the job of organizing the women's non-sorority group after the first set-up was rejected by the Student Life Committee. Her sports activities and letters in this and that have given her the position and president of the W. A. A. after a year as women's athletic representative on the Council. She's Sigma Kappa's and the Service Club's female hope—or should be.

Ruth Brewer—the Kappa's little lady who broke the Service Club's complete victory for Student Council officers by taking the secretary's job, probably the hardest anyway. Her new job on the Student Life Committee brings her long activities list up to date. It includes society editor of The Hatchet, new editor of the Hand-book, vice president of the Sophomore Class, sub-editorial board of the Cherry Tree, and too much else to list. To her will probably fall part of the job of keeping the progressives in line.

Harry Ames—S. A. E.'s past president has been given the big job of planning a workable and enforceable social calendar (see page one), and what with his job as treasurer for the Council, he will be quite busy. In addition to his recent appointment to the Student Life Committee, he can boast of being the business manager of the 1935 Cherry Tree of which we will hear much more later. He's another one of the Service Club office-holders.

Dan Andersen—Sigma Chi's only delegate so far is representing music—the glee clubs and the band—on the Student Council this year. He can look back on glee club membership for three years, and the Progressives can probably confidentially count on his vote.

Eddie Baker—Acacia's (they had the presidency last year, too) only delegate so far. He's representing the School of Engineering this year with a record of note in his school. Acacia claims him for its bowling team, and Theta Tau as its first president. The Progressives are counting on his vote, also.

Mac Gardner—former fraternity man turned non-fraternity who's likely to lean Progressively. Outwardly he's a floater (non-affiliated), but his vote is not as serviceable as it as the club would like it to be. He's representing the School of Education on the Council and already has been appointed head of one committee—the Co-op auditing group—and has completed his work. Mac has been active in politics has been speaker of Speakers' Congress, chairman of the Council's visionary high school week, and is a member of the executive board of the rejected non-fraternity group.

Margaret Graves—theoretically another floater but probably a Service voter (she belongs to Sigma Kappa), has been appointed to the Social Calendar Committee under Treasurer Ames. Her numerous letters have given her the post as delegate from women's sports and manager of sports for the W. A. A. She is past president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Eleanor Heller—Kappa's versatile journalist claims to be a floater, but the Progressives probably have as good a chance as any to benefit by her presence on the Council. Publications and law are the long suits—she's editor of The Hatchet, president of Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary journalistic group, on the sub-editorial board of the Cherry Tree, member of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority, and also a member of the Student Bar Association in addition to belonging to Hour Glass.

Frances Humphreys—who this year is representing the debate teams, also claims to be a floater. Just who can count on her nod seems to be something of question, but the Progressives—or some third party—probably have an edge. She is a member of the women's debate squad and saw considerable action this year.

Sid Kolker—Phi Alpha's big man on the varsity football squad is labeled a floater (his engagement may have something to do with that) but the Service Club is pretty sure of his vote in time of stress. He's representing men's athletics, is a member of Steel Gantlet, and was treasurer of the Junior Class.

That's the story to date. The Council is rather incomplete, with 11 more seats to be filled from the various activities and schools. Two other seats, those of the non-fraternity and non-sorority organizations, were filled a few weeks ago but, in accordance with the recent decision of the Student Life Committee, are still vacant.

As it stands now, each party has three avowed members, and each has two floaters almost surely, and more or less of a hold on one other.

In other words, today it's a deadlock.

The elections next fall in the several schools, the appointment of the activities and the new non-fraternity and non-sorority delegates will decide what is done in campus political circles next semester.

PAGE PROOFS  
'Vienna' Poem Is Spender's Latest  
Vitriolic Verse Better Than "Poems"

By Brooke Stewart

ALTHOUGH I can hardly profess to be a qualified poetic critic, I will say that Stephen Spender's current verse "Vienna" (Random House \$1.25) though twenty-five cents cheaper, is far more intelligible, and therefore of more value to the average reader than his last year's contribution "Poems", which, though frantically lauded by British and American critics, leaves me relatively cold.

The book is a monument to the heroes of the Vienna Riots of January, 1934, being an account and interpretation of the betrayal and murder of the Socialists.

Spender, whose sympathies are entirely with the Socialists, writes bitterly and satirically of Dolfuss, Fey and other governmental principals in the fracas. He seems to feel very strongly, and speaks of the Viennese army as finding more joy in the hunting of men than of animals. Such rancor is rarely found in the poetry of his milk-and-water contemporaries.

The whole book as characterized by this intense hate, if you like your vitriol straight, this is your meat. It makes Dolfuss out to be a stiff pompous little fellow and sneeringly quotes him in reference to the grim day as saying, "This is the saddest day of my life". Fey is represented as a grinning bully of a butcher, and Wallisch, their faithful leader, as a haloed and sanctified martyr.

There are some good sane thoughts in the thing, however, one nice little bit I quote:

"Heroes are instantly replaced: civilization

Wears concrete sides; destroy these walls  
 With shell-holes, and our children  
 wear their weals."

Setting oddly with the caustic tone of the book, is the pathetic little touch when the author tries to understand the conduct of the officials who murdered his comrades, but, stranger of all, this spurt of acid ends on the note of, "Forgive them Lord, they know not what they do."

Other Campi

In a final exam in history at the University of California students were asked to give the Monroe Doctrine in as brief a form as possible. The prize answer was, "Scram, foreigners!"

A night club is being operated by the students at the University of Wisconsin as a part of their extracurricular activities. They are the sole proprietors, providing their patrons with student entertainment. The purpose of this idea is to keep the students from frequenting road houses and the like.

The State of New York has more colleges than any other State in the Union.

A two-day study period immediately preceding final examinations was voted by the faculty of Washington University, St. Louis.

The National Student Federation surveyed 35 universities and unearthed the following information: Exactly 447 student council members are fraternity men, while 116 are independents. Fraternities have 427 captains and managers with only 62 unaffiliated. Eighty-one editors, class officers, and social committee chairmen are independents, while 434 are Greeks.

An interesting chemistry and psychology experiment was conducted at Manchester College. The instructor displayed a tightly corked bottle with a colorless liquid in it and announced to the class that the liquid had a more penetrating odor than ammonia. He then uncorked it and asked each member of the class to raise his hand as soon as he received a whiff. Gradually the hands went up over the class. After all had signified that they smelled it, the instructor informed them that the liquid was plain water and, therefore, odorless.

A nine-hole golf course has been constructed on the Western Maryland campus.

Notice on a Villanova College bulletin board: "Seniors will find their bones in the anatomy lab."

A psychology professor at Duke University was recently swindled into buying \$22,800 worth of useless oil royalty certificates by a man who poses as a senator from Iowa.

Harvard scientists are trying to solve the question of the H-bomb. They are making photographic records of entering students and comparing them with records made when they graduate.

Students of the University of Missouri who were in the hospital but could write had to take the mid-year exams.

A student at the University of Southern California earns his tuition fees by taking care of babies.

There are 131 college graduates in Ohio State Penitentiary.

The Turkish government recently announced that 11 of its native students are now enrolled in American universities, having been awarded scholarships by the government.



## Wedding Bells Steal Our Coeds; G. W. Men Get Married, Too

The Bridal Month Takes its Annual Toll on Sweet Young Co-eds and Eligible Campus Blades; Friendships Culminate in Marriages

Bells, bells, bells—those wedding bells. The month of June takes its toll among the sweet young coeds and the eligible handsome campus blades. And among the alumni there are many announcements, some of which are the culmination of George Washington friendships. Eleanor Yocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Yocum, of Chevy Chase, Md., is engaged to Mr. Frederick W. Denniston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Denniston, of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Yocum is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dorothy Wilt Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Shaffer, was recently married to Mr. Walter Harris, of Dubuque, Iowa. Miss Shaffer is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and both she and Mr. Harris are G. W. graduates. They plan to make their home in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tschiffley, of Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dolly, to Charles L. Dooley Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn. The marriage took place in New York City on June 1. Miss Tschiffley is a graduate of G. W. and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Dooley is a former student of the University of Tennessee, and now attends the National University Law School. The couple will reside in Washington.

The marriage of Virginia Breckinridge and Mr. Graham Nuttall Parkinson, of Blackfoot, Idaho, took place in St. Thomas Episcopal Church June 7. The bride is a student of the Washington College of Law, while the groom is attending George Washington Law School. They were motoring to Quebec, Canada for their honeymoon.

The marriage of Mary Bell Beach, daughter of Mr. Daniel Webster Beach, to Robert V. McIntyre, took place June 8 in the National City Christian Church. Mr. McIntyre attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and graduated from George Washington. The couple will reside in Washington.

The wedding of Miss Nancy Moore to Norman T. Raymond, of this city, was held several weeks ago in the Church of the Transfiguration in New York City. Mr. Raymond is a graduate of George Washington and a member of Theta Delta Chi and Delta Theta Phi fraternities. They will reside in Washington.

On June 8, Julia Lewis Brown, of Belton, S. C., and a graduate of Winthrop College, was married to Frederick Wyatt Shields, of this city. He is a former G. W. student.

Mary Edith Scroggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Scroggs, was married to Mr. Albert J. Powers last Saturday afternoon in the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Powers is a graduate of Georgetown, and is studying at G. W. for his master's degree.

The marriage of Marion Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Butler, to Mr. Alex Edwin Mitchell of Cleburne, Tex., took place Thursday in the Church of the Transfiguration, with the Rev. J. J. Quessell officiating. Miss Butler is a Sigma Kappa and a graduate of G. W. Mr. Mitchell received a degree from George Washington, and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1930. They will make their home in Washington.

Last week the wedding of Laura Katherine Souder and Rev. Charles Carroll Burruss was performed in the Marvin Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Burruss is the pastor. Miss Souder is a graduate of G. W., and a member of the faculty of the Somerset School. Mr. Burruss is a graduate of Randolph-Macon, G. W., and the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mrs. William Clark Arkell announced the engagement of Mary Carolyn Arkell to Barry Mohun Jr., at a tea Sunday afternoon at her home in Inglewood, N. J. Miss Arkell attended Miss Shipley's School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Mohun attended the Choate School and G. W.

The wedding of Constantine V. Phillips, of La Moure, N. D., to John McMullen Ducey, of Chicago, Ill., took place recently in Chicago. The bride is a former G. W. student and the groom is a graduate of Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. The couple will make their home in Evanston, Ill.

The engagement of Frances Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bedford Ward, to Dr. Francis J. O'Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis O'Bryan, was recently announced. Dr. O'Bryan received his Bachelor of Science and Medical degrees from Georgetown University. Miss Ward attended George Washington and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The wedding of Mary Jacqueline Churchill to John Kennedy Lynch took place this morning at St. Paul's Church. Both Miss Churchill and Mr. Lynch are from Oswego, N. Y. Miss Churchill is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Mr. Lynch is a Theta Delta Chi from Union College, now a student at Georgetown.

Sigma Kappa announces the forthcoming marriage of Helen Hughes to Jack Royce, Sigma Chi, this Saturday. Both were members of the class of '34. The wedding will take place at Ninth Street Christian Church.

Sue Johnson, Pi Beta Phi, and Minor Hudson, Kappa Alpha, were married June 15 at the Central Presbyterian Church. A dance reception in the Continental Room of Wardman Park Hotel followed the ceremony.

The marriage of Virginia Jones, Pi Beta Phi, and Carl William Tomlin, Acacia, was celebrated June 22

## Faunce Wins Golf Match

Virginia Pope Defeated In Golf Finals by Former G. W. Student

Winifred Faunce, former student in the University, won the District Women's Golf Tournament for the second consecutive year last week by defeating Elizabeth Houghton, of the Chevy Chase Country Club, 4 and 2. Miss Faunce represented the Manor Club.

In her second match of the tournament, Miss Faunce defeated Virginia Pope, student in the University School of Education, and junior golf champion of the District for the past three years. Virginia scored an upset in her first match by defeating Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor Club, who was a finalist in last year's tournament.

Miss Faunce has held the District golf championship for two consecutive years. For several years previous to that she stayed out of golf tournaments after having won the title once. She is quite well known in golf circles and has been invited several times to play in national tournaments.

Miss Faunce excels in swimming too, and formerly held a South Atlantic diving championship. While at George Washington she was interested in basketball rather than in swimming or golf. She graduated from the University in 1930 and has since received her master's degree from Columbia University.

at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the marriage of Betty O'Brien to Ensign Frank Schwartz June 19. Chi Omega announces the recent wedding of Virginia Seal to Fred Catlett of Seattle, Washington. Mr. Catlett is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolford announce the marriage of their daughter Marion to George W. Holmes. The marriage was performed Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Holmes is a sophomore in the University. They will make their home in Palestine, Texas.

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the engagement of Beatrice Shapiro to Sidney Kolker. Both are present students in the University. Mr. Kolker is a member of Phi Alpha fraternity and is a varsity football player. Plans for the wedding have not been announced.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the marriage of Polly Tomlin to John R. Bell of this city. Mr. Bell is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and attended the University of Maryland.

The engagement of George Winchester Stone Jr., assistant professor in the department of English, and Betty Dean of Seattle, Washington, has recently been announced. Plans for the wedding have not yet been completed.

Cherie La Farge Seaman became the bride of Omar (Porky) Hoebrecht last Wednesday in St. Gabriel's Church. The couple, immediately following the ceremony, left for Wisconsin. The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the groom is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Grace Dutton, Alpha Delta Pi, was married to Dr. Emil H. Bauerfeld in All Saint's Episcopal Church Saturday, June 8.

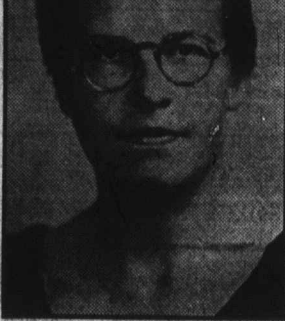
By George Sangster  
For G. W. summer school students disposed to seek recreation and places to dine, we wish to suggest among the most popular:

Most convenient for and popular with G. W. students to lunch and take supper are "Mother" Holt's Food Shop on G. St. at Twenty-first; Jenner's and Cleves on G. east of the University; Park Lane at Twenty-first and Pennsylvania; Colonial Coffee Shop at Twentieth and Pennsylvania.

Dining and Dancing  
Air cooled places in town to fit your pocket-book where you may dine, dance, or be entertained, include: Gingham Club at Childs; Lotus; La Paree; and Madrilon. Dress informally. Your minimum bill will be per couple, approximately, \$1.20 at Childs; \$2.00 at La Paree all week; \$2.00 Saturday and Sunday, and \$1.50 week days at the Lotus; and at the Madrilon, week days \$2.00, Saturday and Sunday, \$3.00.

Roof gardens and terraces may

## Tennis Victors Stay-at-Homes Enjoy Summer Days In D. C.



GRETCHEN FEIKER

More social events are scheduled in spite of the fact that so many of the G. W.-ites have departed for far-off places and left such a noticeable vacancy in our ranks. Members of The Hatchet staff enjoyed their annual dinner-dance at the Shoreham June 12. Sigma Kappa held a house party that week end at the home of Caroline Macmillan on West River. Dorothy Shaffer was entertained at a shower in honor of her marriage which took place last week. Last Sunday Mrs. Watkins entertained at a tea to celebrate Mary Lee Watkins' return home from the West Coast.

Miss Katherine Ahalt was hostess Saturday at a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Frances Douglass and her bridal party. Miss Douglass' marriage to William Kirby took place Sunday night in St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Church.

The Phi Sig's entertained at a radio party at the house on Saturday night. Kappa Kappa Gamma held a house party over the weekend, at Adele Meriam's cottage at Randle Cliffs, and Sigma Nu held a beach party Sunday.

Phi Alpha fraternity held a dance at Whitefield Country Club Saturday, June 18.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were entertained at Eddie Wilson's cottage Sunday at their annual picnic.

Maria Stauffer was hostess at a shower Tuesday, June 4, in honor of Dorothea Jeanne Sedgewick, who recently became the bride of Charles Potter of this city.

Columbian House Open For University Women

University women will find a retreat from sun-baked streets while waiting for classes by making the Columbian House their club.

Located at 714 21st st., just across from the tennis court—the Columbian House offers reception rooms, study rooms, rest rooms, and a kitchen for the convenience of University women.

By Terry Egan

A short time. Bill Corley is spending his summer in San Francisco, and Dick Murphy will leave for San Rafael, Calif., in July. Tommy Robinson left Saturday for his home in New Mexico, and Edwyn Cage has gone to his home in Dallas, Tex., for the summer.

Betty Warren left last week for New York, where she will spend a few days, and then go on to Atlantic City. Helen Van Hook is planning to do her vacationing in Newport, R. I.

Arthur Dean left last week for Europe, where he intends to motor through France, Italy and Belgium.

Professor John McIntire and his wife left June 10 to visit his home in Springfield, Ill., and her home in Long Beach, N. J. They will return July 1. Prof. James Forrester Davidson is visiting his home town, Jolliore, Nova Scotia, and will return to Washington around July 25.

Miss Anna Bischoff, secretary to Dean William Van Vleck, will leave early in August for the Maine woods, but will also spend some time in New York City. Professor Arthur Johnson has repaired to Michigan, where he is studying at the University of Michigan.

Frances Ridgway sailed for Europe last Wednesday to spend the summer. Jane Hughes will likewise sail very soon to spend the summer vacation in Europe. Jan Schuck and Olivia Nixon are attending the Chi O convention in New York.

By George Sangster

be found at Club Habana on the Arlington Hotel and at the Shoreham Terrace. The Powhatan Roof offers Pete Macias with his "toe tickling tunes", but no entertainment. At these places a majority wear semi-formal attire. Cover charges are per couple, week days, \$1.10, Saturday and Sunday, \$2.20. Cocktail lounges, air cooled, are offered at the Mayflower, with a good dance orchestra, and at the Hi Hat, where, to make up for the absence of a dance floor, bards entertain. The Mayflower minimum charge is, per couple, \$2.00 on week days and \$3.00 on Saturdays and Sundays. You pay for just what you buy at the Hi Hat.

Out of town, but reached in about fifteen minutes by auto, Maryland Club Gardens Terrace offer dining, dancing, and entertainment. Most dress formally. The cover charge here is, per couple, \$1.10 week days and \$2.20 Saturdays and Sundays. Especially recommended for just dancing, the Wilson Line Moon-

## Hatchet Staff Holds Annual Dinner-Dance At Shoreham

W. A. A. has lost a group of outstanding and very active members through graduation. Gretchen and Janet Feiker, Frances Thompson, Charlotte Hazard, Jane Harrison, Mary Haley, Mary L. Yauch, Jane Hughes, and Alicia Mooney, having filled major positions on various teams throughout their years here, have left their places vacant to be filled by rising sophomores and juniors.

Gretchen Feiker was for two years president of W. A. A., manager of soccer, recipient of an honorary blazer and the association's award to the outstanding junior, represented women's athletics on the Student Council, was active in Orchestria, and received major awards in hockey, tennis, baseball, basketball and soccer, playing on the varsity team of each of these sports.

Another Feiker, Janet, has also left a vacancy in the women's sport world at G. W. Janet a transfer from Goucher College has found time to act as recording secretary of the W. A. A. executive board, to manage archery, to be a student assistant in the library, and to be vice president of the Library Science Club and president of Orchestria dance club.

Charlotte Hazard, though not majoring in Physical Education, has been in the Women's Athletic Association for two years. She has been captain of her basketball class team, on the Colonial hockey team, honorary varsity in hockey for two seasons and member of the tennis team too. She also went out for baseball and is a member of the International Student's Society.

Another graduate, Jane Hughes, will also be missed both in the school of Library Science and in the athletic department. She belonged to the W. A. A. for three years, and participated actively in hockey, basketball, volleyball, and swimming. In 1932 she was manager of hockey. She found time also to be delegate from her so-

## W. A. A. Loses Active Members; Underclassmen Will Move Up

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## And, Have You Heard?

By Sandy Shore

Frances Kunna, turned-sales-lady-for-the-summer, has acquired the typical smile and the fixed expression, "You look stunning in that." The other day she stumbled in the dressing room of one of her feminine customers who happened to be in the nude and exclaimed, "You look stunning in that!"

Gussie Mae Hanley made time! We mean nationally, of course. Naturally you saw her pictured kissing "Buz" Borries with the caption "Miss Hanley and No. 387 1/2" in Time magazine. This marks the climax of eight years of Annapolis week-ends for the Blonde One. She also made the cinema. What if some Hollywood mogul should glimpse her!

The pretty ones have been taking the marriage vows thick and fast, as you can note elsewhere. Various choice stories have come to our ears, such as how Betty O'Brien winked at everyone as she advanced down the aisle, how Papa Jones nearly had a nervous collapse as he escorted the fair Virginia up the aisle, and how Sue Johnson had a corner roped off with white ribbon in the church for the Pi Phi's.

As Cherie and "Porky" Hoebrecht were about to depart in the bridal car (Porky's old bus) for Pittsburgh, they discovered that Sigma Nu pranksters had indelicately placed therein what the vulgar ones call a "stink bomb." Whereupon one Pi Phi was heard to declaim, "I will never, never marry a Sigma Nu!"

"Always a bridesmaid, never a bride" might apply to Molly Pagan since she recently did bridesmaid's duty for both Betty O'Brien and Sue Johnson.

Why did Amanda Chittum go to Glen Echo following Class Night exercises instead of to the Inaugural Ball?

Some people are going to be surprised when cameraman Charlie Kiefer produces the candid camera studies that he made of various campus big shots unbeknownst to them. They are said to be rare.

S. A. E. gallants have added a new word to our vocabulary. The word is "swirling." It refers to the practice of sealing one's fraternity brother's date while partying.

Bill Chestnam moves up to big

teenth, fifth by the Sixteenth at bus, are open to the public, with a charge of 40 cents per court per hour.

Swimmers may choose to patronize the following pools: Glen Echo Crystal Pool, where the charge is 40 cents per person; the indoor pool at the Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K sts., where the charge is 40 cents; and the indoor Shoreham Hotel pool, on Calvert st. west of Connecticut ave., where the charge is 50 cents.

Horse-back riding schools downtown, convenient to G. W. students, are: Potomac, at Twenty-sixth and E sts.; Preece, rear of apartment at Twenty-fifth st. and Mass. ave.; Riverside, at Twenty-seventh and F sts.; and Washington, on Nineteenth between H and I sts.

Washington Riding School specializes in night rides with refreshments at \$1.50 for two hours. Week day rates at most of the schools are at a minimum of \$1.00 per hour, with holiday rates higher.

## Office Releases Panhel Standing In Scholarship

Averages for 1934-'35, as Compiled by Registrar, Are Announced

Final statistics in the sorority average for the year 1934-35 have recently been released from the registrar's office. The averages are compiled from February to February and the sorority making the highest average is awarded a cup each year by the Panhellenic Council.

The following indices were computed according to the method adopted by the conference of deans and advisers of men, by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, and by the National Interfraternity Conference.

According to the method adopted, the sorority grades were weighed with the numerical equivalents as follows: A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1 and F-minus 1. The grade of incomplete is not considered in any way in computing scholarship indices.

Sororities not included in the following list did not submit the roster of their members to the office of the registrar.

Sorority	Rank	Avg.
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1	2.61
Sigma Kappa	2	2.51
Alpha Epsilon Phi	3	2.57
Chi Omega	4	2.45
Kappa Delta	5	2.43
Phi Sigma Sigma	6	2.42
Alpha Delta Pi	7	2.34
Pi Mu	8	2.34
Pi Beta Phi	9	2.28
Alpha Delta Theta	10	2.25
Zeta Tau Alpha	11	2.25
Delta Zeta	12	2.11
The average for all the women in the University is 2.49. The average for all the sororities is 2.41 and that of the non-sorority women is 2.54.		

The scholarship cup this year was awarded jointly to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa.

## Summer Beauty Advice Given

By Helena Rubinstein

Most of your tests are over at this time of the year. But the real test of beauty comes during the summer months. If you can look lovely when you emerge, dripping from the ocean, if your skin looks as fine and clear in the bright sunlight as it does on moonlit romantic nights; if you can tan without burning or blistering, you pass the beauty test with high honors.

Few women today try to pass these summer tests without scientific beauty help of some kind. Of course, it varies according to your skin, and according to individual preferences. I suppose the majority of you want to tan. In that case, be sure to use sunburn oil. First of all, it will help your skin turn an even, golden tone. You won't have that "cooked" look that so many fair skins acquire!

If you have very thin skin, it is advisable not to tan. Yet I know you will want to play tennis and lie on the beach. Sunproof cream is necessary for you, in that case. It will prevent burning, freckling or blistering. And it's a real beauty treatment for your skin, as well. Also it is a grand foundation for make-up; in fact, many women use it the year round just for that.

I cannot urge you too strongly to take one or the other of these protective preparations away with you. The first sunburn of the season is usually most severe, because your skin has been accustomed to bright sunlight. Even if you tan well, it is wise to acquire the tan gradually. Remember—sudden, long exposure actually burns and shrivels the skin. That's why it flakes off, or peels afterward. Be sensible this summer—and you'll be beautiful, too.

## BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of Morton Cook, Roger Power, and John Thiemeyer.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Don Lybbert, Ralph Peterson, Clarence Pool, Ed Shicker, John West Jr., and Greer Witche.

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Martha Cathey, Betty Crawford, Leda Thomas.

Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of Mrs. A. B. Bruce, Martha King, Catherine Laphin, Francis McMillen, and Isabelle Richwine at the University Women's Club June 19. Guests included Zelma Munroe, regional president, and Patty Marshall Breuner, national inspector.

Acacia announces the initiation of Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, Edwin C. Creighton, Jerry Griffin, and Morris Short.

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## Football Practice Begins Sept. 2 at Camp Letts, Md.

Freshmen To Be Taken To Camp; Harrison and Ross Again Eligible

Coach Jim Pixlee announced yesterday that the annual football training session would open September 2 at Camp Letts, Md. The advance guard, including the coaches, camp attaches, and most of the players will report Sunday, September 1. Conditioning work will begin early the next day.

Although the date for breaking camp was not announced, the sessions usually last 16 days, with the squad returning to Washington in time to register and enter on the first day of school.

### School Opens Later

However, school will not open until September 25, and it will be possible to extend the training period four or five days longer than usual, if Pixlee desires.

After a lapse of one year, the freshman squad again will be taken to Camp Letts for training. Last fall, for the first time in five years, the frosh stayed in Washington and put in their training here. Progress was slow and unsatisfactory and the varsity was far in advance of the cubs when the former returned from its training base.

Since the chief function of the frosh is to provide opposition for the varsity in the early scrimmages, Pixlee felt that this economy not only handicapped the regulars but started the freshman off on the wrong foot.

### Two Men Return

Two varsity squad members, "Tubby" Ross and Hollis Harrison, who were active year before last but did not return in September, re-entered school in February and will be eligible again in the fall. It is likely that both will warrant considerable attention in the training workouts. Harrison showed potentialities worth developing when he was a reserve on the '33 squad. He may turn out to be the man who will fill Hank Strayer's shoes.

Ross is a tackle. He withdrew from school after finishing his freshman year so he has not seen any varsity service at all. He was one of the outstanding end linemen and may develop rapidly with careful coaching.

### Watts Recovers

Ross may work into the spot occupied by Ed Watts, since it does not seem probable that Ed will be strong enough to play this season. Confined to the University Hospital with pneumonia for the past three months, Ed is recovering slowly, but the doctors do not think he will be able to play until year after next.

## Welch Beaten by Grant at Chicago

Student Bows to Fast Play of "Bitty" in Clay Court Singles

CHICAGO, June 23.—"Bitty" Grant, Atlanta midwest who ranks tenth in the United States, went on to win the national clay court singles title in Chicago today after beating Barney Welsh, former Duke University captain, of Washington, D. C., in the quarter finals on Friday.

Welsh, who also holds the national public parks title, bowed to Grant's superior retrieving of almost impossible shots and lost 6-4, 6-3. "Bitty's" remarkable "gets" also paved the way for his victory over J. Gilbert Hall, 6-2, 7-5.

In the finals today Grant successfully defended his crown by defeating Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, in five stirring sets, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Barney Welsh, Rockville boy who reached stardom at Duke after playing three years at Western High School, attended G. W. U. this year but did not play tennis since he had completed three years of varsity competition at the Carolina school. He holds the local championship.

### Henderson Shifted

Saturday the State Board of Education of West Virginia announced that Cam Henderson, football coach at Davis-Elkins, had been appointed head coach of Marshall College at Huntington, West Department of Physical Education. Va. He will succeed Tom Dandolot.

# Cal Griffith Likes His Job as Secretary Of the Chattanooga, Tenn., Baseball Club

He Sees Game From Different Light in Minors Than He Did Here

Archie Scrivner, Recovering from Operation, To Take Mound Soon

(Editor's Note: We've become quite curious about Cal Griffith since he took over that job with the Chattanooga Lookouts, so we wrote down and asked him what he was doing and how he liked it. This was his reply.)

By Cal Griffith

As the result of a request by Sid Carroll, "S. E." of The Hatchet, I am confronted with a difficult task, that of writing a story. And, admitting that I have had more than my share of problems since taking over the duties of secretary to the Chattanooga baseball club of the Southern League, I contend that this task, is a pretty tough one. I state these facts in order that it might be known that this is not of my own doing, but an idea of Sid Carroll's.

The Chattanooga club is probably the youngest, or at least one of the youngest teams, in the Southern League. The majority of our players are youngsters, many of whom have finished college and turned to baseball, for the real enjoyment and financial rewards which the game has to offer.

Archie With Lookouts

Working with the group of fellows comprising this club is a real pleasure. And I might mention here that our friend Archie Scrivner, whose ability as a ball player is known to students of George Washington, is with the Lookouts. Archie recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, but is rapidly improving and should be able to take his place on the hurling staff within the next two or three weeks.

Many of our young players, especially Buddy Lewis at third; Dee Miles in right field, and Johnny Mihalic at second, are looked upon as real big league prospects. Lewis, a kid of only 18 summers, looks like a better ball player than Cecil Travis, who graduated from this league three years ago and has made good with Washington. Lewis is a better fielder than Travis and many of the experts figure that he will hit as well.

Miles Has Promise

Miles, a native of Birmingham, Ala., is interested in immediate delivery. He is fast, has a great arm and is among the league's leading hitters. The only drawback is that he is a left-handed hitter, and the Washington line-up has more than its share of unorthodox swingers.

During the short time that I was with the Lookouts last year, I managed to meet the majority of Southern League officials, but not until this season did I visit all the cities in this circuit. It's hot here in the South, but even at that, it's a great league.

Practices on the Road

When the Lookouts are playing at home, it's little time to practice, but on the road it's a different story. Few days pass that I do not pitch in batting practice, or take a workout in one form or another. During the past few days our pitching staff has been overworked, and naturally manager "Mule" Shirley, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is glad to have an outsider pitch to his boys as they go through their hitting sessions.

Baseball is baseball the world over. But there is a lot about the game in the minors that is different from the big leagues. I think I am learning it from a different and interesting angle. The success of this, or any other minor league club depends in a large measure on showmanship. I am fortunate to be associated with Joe Engel, known by baseball fans in this part of the country as the "greatest showman in the minors". Engel's presence in the Southern League has had much to do toward stimulating interest, and adding color and glamor that this circuit did not have before he took over the Chattanooga club. Fans here live in daily anticipation and wonder as to what Engel's next "ballyhoo act" will be.

## The Young Executive Calls the "Old Fox"



Cal Griffith pictured at his desk in Chattanooga. He calls his uncle, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, often to let him know how the Lookouts are progressing. Griffith left the University last spring to take over the duties as secretary of the Chattanooga Lookouts.

## Grid Team to Have Mentors Aplenty When Season Rolls Around This Fall

Next fall the Buff eleven should not suffer for lack of coaching. Not that it has in the past but with the signing of Bill Reinhart to tutor the backfield, "Possum" Jim Pixlee will have the largest corps of assistants ever to work with the squad at Camp Letts.

Each department will have a man to handle it individually and according to present plans there will be a backfield coach, a line coach, and two assistant line coaches. All will be under the general supervision of Pixlee. Reinhart will be in charge of the backs, assisted by Bill Myers; Len Walsh will direct the forwards, assisted by Roland Logan and John Lee. (Lee is not a full-time member of the athletic staff but usually works unofficially throughout the football season as assistant line coach and scout.)

Reinhart is expected to spend most of his time building up the passing attack while Myers will specialize in backfield defense. Walsh, while supervising the line work will pay particular attention to the ends. Logan is entrusted with the centers and guards and Lee with the tackles.

Jean Sexton, able freshman coach and chief varsity scout, again will direct the cubs. His aides last fall were Johnny Baker and "Zuzu" Stewart, Baker coaching the backs and Stewart the line men. No statement has been made regarding these posts for the coming season but they probably will be filled by young graduates only a year or two off the playing field. All in all it looks as if the '35 edition of the Buff eleven should be tutored by the most experienced group of coaches to invade the District in quite a spell.

## Grid Chatter

By Roland Spencer

The four stars of the Catawba Indians are not from the Carolinas. In fact they do not even come from the South. "Tubby" Garland hails from New York; Red Meehan is from Pennsylvania; and "Van" Vaniewsky and "Little Caesar" Cesario come from New Jersey.

"Dogs" Freeman, Alabama guard, forces his foot into a number 12 shoe because he is afraid number 13 would jinx him.

"Gloomy Gus" Henderson, head football coach at Tulsa, graduated from Oberlin College. He is an exponent of spectacular football. The "Tulsa spread" formation, which is known throughout the country was originated by Henderson in 1911.

"Dallas" Morris, diminutive forward of the Wake Forest five who scored 12 of his team's 25 points last February when the Deacons bowed to the George Washington quint, is one of the best half backs at the big Baptist school. Because of injuries he played very little last year.

Henry McLemore, sports writer for the United Press, had the highest average of the "experts" who predicted the outcome of football games played last season. 79.4 percent of his predictions were correct. The United Press, it may be remembered, placed "Tuffy" Leemans on its third All-American football team last fall.

Alabama is the only school on the Colonial grid calendar which has an enrollment over 4000. Five of the nine schools to be met have over 1000 students enrolled. However, four of the schools on the schedule have less than 600 students and one school, Davis-Elkins, has an enrollment of approximately 250.

It does not often sell its sports pages for a song. It will some day be one of the nation's leaders (Herald managing editor: we're only fooling), but it has lately fallen into such a doldrum that we can never borrow its cuts again.

There was a time, not long ago, when we relied on The Post for all those favors which struggling college weeklies must ask of dailies. But, nay, nay, never again. A thousand times no. Sooner would we discontinue publication than soil our fair name by association with a paper of such principles. Sooner would we ask such favors of the Alexandria Gazette.

For last Wednesday the tragedy occurred. It was for us at once the first and last straw. No amount of time can ever return The Post to its former place in our estimation. Last Wednesday The Post ran a two-line squib in Post Mortems saying that Max Farrington was one of the BEST tennis players in Washington!

No Flunks!

Not a single member of the varsity football team was declared ineligible for competition next fall because of poor marks last semester, Bill Myers, athletic adviser, announced recently.

Logan Late

It will not be possible for Roland Logan, trainer, to begin his work with the football team until October 1, his work with the Red Sox detaining him until that date.

## Phi Sigs Capture Four Out of Five Fraternity Titles

Baseball, Tennis, Bowling and Basketball Crowns Go To P. S. K.

Phi Sigma Kappa staged a comeback in intercollegiate athletics this year, winning four of the five cups and putting itself back on the Greek athletic throne. In golf alone were the Phi Sigs bested. Sigma Nu's clubswingers retaining the championship. In tennis, baseball, bowling, and basketball the Eye street boys reigned supreme.

Starting competition, the Phi Sigma Kappa aggregation won the tennis title by defeating Theta Delta Chi three matches to two after inclement weather had caused the match to be postponed several times.

Snakes Cop Golf

For the second consecutive year, Sigma Nu annexed the golf crown. This year's tournament-winner was decided by the low total team medal score, instead of by match play as had been the custom in former years. The Snakes total was 340. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second, 22 strokes behind the winners, with Theta Upsilon Omega taking third place.

Competition in the basketball league was keener than ever before. After Sigma Nu had clinched Section B championship with five consecutive victories, Section A was thrown into a three-way tie when Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, the leader and favorite. In the play-off between P. S. K., Sigma Chi and S. P. E., the Phi Sigs were winners and gained the right to play for the championship. In the championship game the Phi Sigs beat Sigma Nu 22-21 in an extra period contest.

Defeat T. U. O.

Bowling was the next sport around which Greek athletic followers centered their interests. After many close and breath-taking matches in which the winning team was not decided until the final box in the third game, Theta Upsilon Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa won in their respective leagues. The latter team added the pin-spilling championship to its previous victories by decisively defeating T. U. O. in the final game. Theta Upsilon Omega was the defending champion.

Play for the baseball trophy got under way shortly after the Easter vacation period with Sigma Alpha Epsilon defending its championship. In a poorly-played series with numerous forfeits in League A, the defending team successfully held up its honors in League B by ringing up five victories against no losses. Phi Sigma Kappa gained the League A title after it had received forfeits from Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi. Playing for the championship the two league winners displayed poor baseball in all departments of the national pastime. The Phi Sig nine turned back S. A. E., 8-6, in a colorless game that went only four innings.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

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TUES. and WED.—"CARDINAL RICHELIEU." George Arliss, Edward Arnold, Maureen O'Sullivan.

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## sport axe..

By Sid Carroll

HARRY "SLATS" DEMING expressed the belief, in an informal conversation the other night, that G. W. had a splendid chance of going undefeated during the 1935 football season.

Harry Deming, you know, is the gentleman who played tackle last fall with the Colonials. The same fellow who was elected captain of the '35 grid team. The same fellow who kicked three field goals last season to clinch victory in the Tulsa, West Virginia, and Oklahoma games. The same fellow who played marvelous defensive ball all season. Incidentally, Deming tips the scale at 225 these days.

Mr. Deming is from southwest Missouri. He graduated from Sarcosie High School, where he distinguished himself both in the class room and on the athletic field. He was a four letter man. Harry played football four years, basketball two years, baseball and track one year.

He was a weight man and half-miller on the track team. On the gridiron he performed at tackle in his freshman year, but was converted into a ripping, tearing full-back the next season. Upon entering G. W., "Possum" Jim Pixlee immediately proved to him that he was a much better tackle than a back and Harry has been upholding Pixlee's belief ever since.

Deming is a senior and to date he has a cool average of "B" in his studies. He is majoring in Biological Science and Physical Education, a pretty tough assignment for anyone. Last semester he carried eighteen hours and came through with 5 A's and one B. In summer school he is now carrying twelve hours.

Continuing the discussion of the prospects of the team this fall, Deming said that he wouldn't be surprised to see several sophomores crash the varsity lineup.

"The Alabama, Rice, and Tulsa games are going to be the toughest, but don't be surprised if Wake Forest, Emory-Henry, and West Virginia give us a big scare. We'll be playing Wake Forest there and the Deacons will have their guns trained on us," he said.

Harry said he was glad to hear that the freshmen would be at Camp Letts this fall. Their presence helps both the varsity and yearlings, he believes.

## Emory-Henry Tilt Date Is Shifted

Game To Be Played Friday Night, Sept. 27, Instead of Saturday

The Emory-Henry football game, which opens the G. W. season, will be played on Friday night, September 27, at Griffith Stadium instead of Saturday, September 28, as originally scheduled.

This change gives the Colonials four night games. The only game away from home is the Wake Forest game on October 25.

The complete schedule:  
Sept. 27—Emory-Henry  
Oct. 5—Alabama  
Oct. 12—Catawba  
Oct. 18—West Virginia  
Oct. 25—Wake Forest (away)  
Nov. 2—Rice  
Nov. 15—Tulsa  
Nov. 28—North Dakota.

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## Geneva Mentor Replaces Ripley

Kenneth Loeffler Goes To Yale To Coach Basketball Team

Kenneth Loeffler, former coach of the Geneva five which the Colonials defeated twice last season, has been appointed basketball coach at Yale succeeding Elmer Ripley, it was announced recently.

Loeffler uses the fast break type of play which was very effective at Geneva. When the Covenanters played the first game against G. W. here, they lost only after a hard battle 50-38. In the finals of the season at Geneva, the Colonials won 36-33.

Geneva beat Long Island which in turn whipped G. W. 50-29.

Myers Is Promoted

Bill Myers has been promoted to assistant professor of physical education. He was formerly an instructor.

## Hatchet Writers Knock The Post

"Have Lost All Faith", Say Scribblers After Reading Article

It becomes the sad but necessary duty of the sports writers of this paper to state that they have lost all faith in one of the local newspapers.

This paper, The Washington Post by name, has always been a fine, honest, upright journal whose sports commentators have taken a strange delight at times in torturing Jim Pixlee but we have never quarreled with them too strenuously over this. In fact we have always figured every man to his own taste, or something, but this latest insult of The Post to our fair name can not go unnoticed.

As we cogitate over this sad state of affairs we can do nothing but sigh a sigh of sorry contempt. The Post is a good newspaper.

## Kong and Persons Card 83 and 84 in Collegiate Golf Defending Champion Shoots 78; Trails Far Behind

Two George Washington University students, Ben Kong and Frank Persons, posted scores of 83 and 84, respectively, in the first 18-hole qualifying round of the National Intercollegiate Championship at Congressional Country Club yesterday.

Richard Spires and John Madden, also entered in the tourney, did not post scores.

Both Kong and Persons experienced difficulty over the long, treacherous course. Kong played the outgoing nine in 41 and the incoming nine in 42. Persons shot a 39, only two over par, on the first nine, but a 45 on the nine blew his hopes of cracking 80. Two boys with the name of Malloy tied for medal honors with 72, even par. These two boys are unrelated. Jack, of Princeton, and Woodrow, of Michigan, played steady golf over the entire route.

Jack bagged an eagle duce on the par 4 eighteenth to get his 72. He was on the green with his 285-yard drive and sank a 15-yard putt for the eagle.

Fred Haas, of Louisiana State, was in runner-up position with a score of 78. He was even par, 37, on the first nine and went one over par on the home nine, 38. Haas is one of the co-favorites of the tourney.

Two Carolina boys, Lewis Johnson Jr., of College of Charleston, S. C., and Ervin Laxton, University of North Carolina, were tied for third place with scores of 74. Johnson, the early leader, was two under par at the turn, but went four over on the back nine. Laxton was one over par on each nine.

Charlie Yates, defending champion, found the going pretty tough and ended up with a 78. Yates played the first nine in 40 and the home nine in 38.

Johnny Fischer, of Michigan, and Walter Emory, of Oklahoma, posted scores of 77 and 79, respectively.

Yates, Fischer, and Emory are former champions. This is the first time in the 38 years of the tourney that three former titleholders have played in one tourney.

At the conclusion of today's round the 32 players with the lowest medal score for the 36-hole grind are eligible for match play. The qualifiers start 18 holes of match play Wednesday. Then the 16 survivors will meet in a 36-hole match and play only two survivors. The two finalists meet in a 36-hole match for the title Saturday.

A driving contest to determine the longest hitter of the tourney will be staged today. Joe Lynch, of Georgetown, is defending champion.

## The 1935 Cherry Tree

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